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en's possession. It was found among some handkerchiefs wrapped up in a piece of blue calico goods, new, and evidently just cut off the piece. The calico was produced. She had never seen it before; it was found in Helen's carpet bag, and Helen whispered to be carpet bag, and Helen whispered to be carpet bag.

Physician and Surgeon, and said the "gal was no better'n she art to be—allers said she'd come to bad. Was not the least bit surprised

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ence who waited his decision. His eyes rested nervously for a moment upon the pale yet calm features of the prisoner. Judge Arnold, with arms folded, sat erect, his short roan whiskers almost horizontal with his ears. He looked triumphant. To him there

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HELEN LAKEMAN: The Story of a Young Girl's Strug-

[This Story will be concluded next week.]

gle With Adversity.

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Did they have a cat at their hot es, certainly, and a titter went round the room, making the hairy mole on Mother Tartrum's chin tremble. Did they have a kitten? The prosecuting afterney did not see that this was relevant, but the justice did. Yes, they had a kitten. How old was the kitten? Four or five months old. Four or five months old. Was it a very playful kitten? It was, but was never known to open a carpet bag and hide away a gold bracelet. This produced a laugh at the lawyer's expense, and Mother Tartrum clapped her hands for joy, while the hairy mole on her chin

vas greatly agitated.

The lawyer then asked Hallie if she knew who put the bracelet in the car-pet bag? No, she did not. Did she do it? "No," very indignantly. She was dismissed and Mrs. Arnold

worn. Her examination in chief was the same as her daughter's. Then on cross-examination she admitted that it was not dark when Helen and "Pete, the peddler," came to her house. That Helen's brother was with her and both rere soaked with rain. That Pete was a man of good character, and that they stated that Pete had found Helen and her little brother under a tree, and he volunteered to carry the little boy that She even thought that there might be nothing wrong in her coming there with Pete. Mother Tartrum at this point shook her head. Mrs. Ar-nold stated that they had a cat, yes they had an old cat, and that old cat had two kittens, they were very play-ful kittens too, but she had never known them to hide things in people's

valises. Might not the bracelet have rolled from the dressing case? It night, she admitted, but it was no likely to roll into some other persons

uestioned prior to this event? Well, here had been some rumors. Mothers HOPKINSVILLE, - - KY. Tartrum and Grundy nodded their heads approvingly. What were they? She could not repeat them, but they went to show that she was not as good as she ought to be. Had she not helped to circulate thes

rumors? She might have repeated them. Had she not advised Mrs. Stuart to discharge Helen? Mrs. Arnold was confused, and stammered out something about its being for the good

"Speak out, Mrs. Arnold," said Lay-man, severely. "Did you, or did you not advise Mrs. Stuart to discharge

DENTIST, After a moment's confusion, she Arnold's?

stammered, "yes."
"And then employed her yourself?"
The lady, still more confused, answered that she did. She left the witness stand greatly pesplexed, but still clear as to the bracelet being found in Hel-en's possession. It was found among She an' her little brother had stopped der it, out o' the rain."

"What did you say to them?"
"I got 'em to go with me to Judge
Arnold's house," said Pete. "I was
goin' there to stay all night, an' I car-

goin' there to stay all night, an Tearried her little brother."
"What time did you get there?"
"It was just about sundown. It was still rainin' an' I couldn't exactly tell the time, but it was a good bit afore. carpet bag, and Helen whispered to her attorney that she had never seen it either, until that fatal morning. Did not the goods really belong to Mrs. Ar-nold? She said: "No."

"Who met you at the door?"
"Mrs. Arnold." Mother Tartrum next took the stand "You stayed there all night?"

"Where did you sleep that night?"
"Up-stairs, right over the parlor."
"Are you an early riser?"

"Yes, sir. I'm allers up before anybody else. I want to see the sun come up shinin through the tree tops as bright as fifteen-cent calleo."

"Was you up early that morning?"
"Yes, an' I had left my pack in the hall an' I went down to see if any thing was damp, an' when I gits down there I heard somethin' rattlin' behind my pack, an' pullin' it 'round saw a purty little white kitten playin' with a gold bracelet."

"Would you know the bracelet?"
"I think I would; there was two little dents like somethin' had bit it on he under side. I took my knife an'

out a cross jist between 'em.'
"What do you say as to this being the bracelet?" The lawyer handed Pete the bracelet

that morning.
"That's it," said Pete, "an' here's the cross I marked with my knife." He exhibited it to the justice, who was

"What did you do with that brace let Pete?" asked Mr. Layman. "I that that bracelet belonged to Miss Lakeman. Her mother hed a pair like 'em once, and I wus sure it wus hers, and she or her brother hed drapped it there. I took a piece o'

drapped it there. I took a piece o' goods from my pack an' tore off this piece (here he held up the blue calicowhich had puzzled Helen so much), then I wrapped up this bracelet an' put it in Miss Lakeman's carpet bag. I lowed to speak to her about it, but I forgot it. There is the other remnant of the piece in my pack." taking it o' the piece in my pack," taking it out and fitting the two pieces together. "Now, by the leave of the court, I will ask Judge Arnolda question," said

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Pete, with Warren Stuart close behind him, now struggled through to the small open space about the justice. Warren's face was pale and his mouth showed a firmness that his friends had not seen before.

Judge Arnold arose, bowed and smiled warmly, and took his hand. Warren's greeting was cool, but he was silent. He did not speak to Heleu. There was no unnatural, tragical, running forward and embracing as we read

in the crust to let out the air. This is best eaten with sugar and milk.—Chicago News.

- Mest-egg gourds are now grown. They very much resemble the genuine eggs, and being very light in weight there is less liability of breakage of the eggs leid, as is sometimes the case when they roll against glass eggs. Stale eggs should never be used as nest eggs.— Troy Times.

eggs.—Troy Times.
—If broken rice be boiled with one-third milk and two-thirds water, add-ing one egg to each pint of liquid, and the mass thickened with oatmeal and cornmeal while boiling, it is said to prove an excellent diet for very young chickens. It keeps well and may be crumbled very easily when cold.—The Caterer.

—All good breeders make it a point to test the capacity of their cows, and do not depend upon color-marks or other outward indications. If dairy-men would pursue the same plan they would soon weed out all the unprofitable stock, and in a few years the whole herd would improve and the average yield be increased.—Western Rural.

-One gobbler and ten hens is an avthe younger ones, and in scheeting the breeding stock this should not be overlooked. Always procure the gobbler from a distance. In-breeding has much to do with the difficulty usually encountered in raising young turkeys.

—N. E. Farmer.

-Washing lace: Make a lather of —Washing lace: Make a lather of good white soap; have it just lukewarm; lay the lace in over night. In the morning squeeze out and put in fresh water, a little soapy. Rinse and blue slightly, pin on a cloth and hang out. When dry dip it in sweet milk, squeeze out and lay on the cloth, pick out and pull in shape, lay cloth and all between the leaves of a large book, like a geography, and put a weigh on

like a geography, and put a weigh on it until dry.—The Household.

—A top dressing for any crop remaining in the ground through the winter should furnish manure and

The result of a census taken in France has just been announced. That nation, it seems, has but little over 38,000,000 of inhabitants, and the increase of population, for thirty years manure, with considerable litter in it, is the best form of top dressing; if it is not to be procured, swamp muck makes a good substitute, with the addition of a liberal quantity of fine bone flour, wood ashes and plaster.—Prairie Farmer.

Orange puddings: Five oranges peeted and thinly sliced, being careful not to cut the seeds. Lay in a deep dish and pour over them one cup of sugar. Let it stand while proparing the following thin custard: Yelks of four eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar; add to pint hot milk. When cooked let it cool and pour over the oranges. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, add one teaspoonful of sugar and frost the pudding. Set in oven and brown lightly. It must not stand more than two or three hours before serving.—

Boston Budget.

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Brocaded gauze has the outline

marked by tinsel. Canvas woven silk has a heavy stripe with gold thread embroidery.

Bonnets are smaller than ever, and seem to be only the frame upon which the high trimming is arranged.

Pale pink veils are worn with every sort of bonnet. They are more becoming than the red ones so long in favor.

The Austrian and Prussian colors are shown in moire antique and Francais, the black in both cases being a satin string. and | March.

A rich and refined silk fabric has lace and matelasse alternating. In the thick stripe is a diamond, outlined by a surah weave, thus presenting three tones of the color produced by

weaving.

A mantle of dark brown cloth fits the figure closely and has shirred fronts. It reaches nearly to the edge of the dress, and is bordered with Alaska sable. The collar and ouffs are

Alaska sable. The collar and cults are also of fur.

A bonnet of brown velvet is trimmed with feathers and ribbon loops of golden brown. A bird with fancy feathers of the same tint completes the trimming. The strings are of brown ribbon.

In colored beads there is great variety. The best colors are bronze, copper, tabac or tobacco, fer forge, loutre or otter, paon or peacock, and gendarme. There are also very elegant beads in irise, or iridescent shades; blue irise, green irise, olive irise and various conner brown and gold tints. blue irise, green irise, olive irise and various copper brown and gold tints.

A bright red bead, called Elbac, is made of polished glass cut in facets and lined with quicksilver and a clear, brilliant crimson aniline color. It is one of the most showy and attractive of the novelties, and being hollow is very light. It comes in several sizes.

A new wood bead has two or three A new wood bead has two or three ent rings or belts around the middle. The wood is dyed in shades of brown, and the cuts are made so deeply that they go beneath the dye and show as light colored bands or lines. Another shape in wood is almost like a top, and has cuts like those just described. Perfectly plain, smooth wood beads are in dark and light brown and also in black.

There are quite extensive importations of beaded sets with a collar, epaulets, plastron and cuffs, and other sets without the plastron. There are also military looking cords and ornalized for the sets without the plastron. There are also military looking cords and ornalized for the sets without the plastron. There are also military looking cords and ornalized for the sets without the plastron. There are also military looking cords and ornalized for the sets without the plastron.

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"I do not know."

"They belonged to the family?"

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There are quite extensive importations of the suffers of all foreign entanglements, and that we will not suffer from the operations of the armies that will be called into existence to settle the burning Eastern question—From Demorest's Monthly for March.

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Boston Budget.

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

Feminine Fancies Developed in Paris and Imported Into This Country.

Escurial crepe has delicate floriated designs.

Amber is popular for ornaments and trimmings. CURES

Sores, Spavin Cracks. It is a curious fact that as civilization progresses the number of births de-creases. It is poor families that are the most prollife; but, with the in-crease of wealth and culture, fewer The Steamboat man or the Boatman

crease of wealth and culture, fewer children are born. The human family, in this regard, corresponds with plant life. "Ill weeds," says the proverb, "thrive apace;" but beautiful and fragrant plants are hard to seem to be only the frame upon which the high trimming is arranged.

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The Prospect of War. The Prospect of War.

Although the German people do not wish to do any more fighting, Bismarck and Von Moltke have been trying to induce the Reichstag to increase the army by some 50,000 men, and lengthen the term of service from three to seven years. But the German parliament refuses to consider the subject. This led to its dissolution and a call for a new election. Yet war in the near future is regarded as inevitable. Bismarck professes to feel kindly towards Russia, and declares that it is France which is waiting for the chance to attack the Fatherland. It is very certain that the French army is an enormous one, that it has been strengthened with the view of having another wrestle with Germany, and that the foremost French inventors have been at work forging new destructive weapons, which are calculated to give the Gallic armies an advantage over the Teutons. To help its armies, the French have almost succeeded in navigating lic armies an advantage over the Teu-tons. To help its armies, the French have almost succeeded in navigating the air. Indeed, in calm weather, they have found out how to propel an aereal vessel to and from certain points, though as yet they have not been able to overcome strong winds. The next war in Europe will be a terrible one. It will involve all the nations, and some 4,000,000 effective men will oppose each other in deadly

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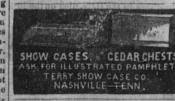
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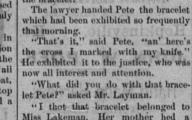
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was but one way a man of common sense could decide.

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Mrs. Arnold's head was once more high in the air. Hallie is triumphant and Mother Tartrun occasionally sends fiery glances at Helen and her lawyer.

At this moment hurried footsteps were heard upon the pavement without. During the last moments of the Irial the belated train had come in from Stratton, and these hurried steps from the depot.

will ask Judge Arnold a question, "said Mr. Layman.

Leave was granted.

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came from the depot.

Two men came in at the door and conimenced elbowing their way through the dense crowd which packed the

"I say, Squire Bluffers," cried the well-known voice of Pete, the peddler, they ye measured this case and forn it well-known voice of Pete, the peddler, "hev ye measured this case and forn it off yet? If ye heven't, I've got some remnants o' testimony to throw into the bargain."

Pete, with Warren Stuart close belief the peddler, one tablespoon heaping full of tard; rub well together; add one-quaster teacup of water, mix, roll out with a little dry flour.—Toledo Blade.

ning forward and embracing as we read of in sensational novels, they merely clanced at each other and Mrs. Bridges lelt Helen's hand tremble.

The justice agreed with the attorney for the defense.

"Now, I jest want to tell that law-yer for that gal somethin'," said Pete.
"I think I kin make somethin' clear." Five minutes was given Mr. Layman to consult with the new witness. "What is she accused o' stealin'?" Pete asked.

"A gold bracelet." "Any thing clse?"
"No." "No money?" "No, that is only a slanderous rumor

tarted by some designing person."

Pete then whispered for a few ments with the attorney, and they The peddler wanted to go after his pack before he gave in his testimony, and was granted permission by the



Judge Arnold looked puzzled, his wife alarmed, and Hallie confused, no little perplexed, and the mo trembling again.

"Do you know Helen Lakeman?" asked the attorney for defense. "I do-she's an all-wool gal, too, no mistake.' "Never mind figurative speech, Pete, just answer straightforward. Did you see her on the evening she went to Mrs.

"Yes, sir."
"Where did you see her first that "It was under a big tree in the lane

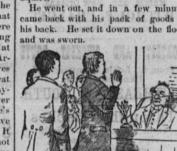
when she heard she'd stole a bracelet. On cross-examination, said she didn't think it nice for a "gal to be runnin' about after night with men. What men had Helen run about with after night? She heard she went home one

night? She heard she went home one night with Warren Stuart from meetin'. Did not other girls allow young men to accompany them home from church? The hafry mole trembled and her eyes flashed with rage. "Other gals didn't come to people's houses with strange men 'way after night to stay all night." When had she gone to any all night." When had she gone to any one's house with a strange man? She went to Judge Arnold's. This was thrown out with a side glance of fire. Did not Mrs. Arnold say that Helen and Pete come there before night? Mother Tartrum was caught. Her face was dark with wrath, and she left the stand more hopelessly confused than Mrs. Arnold. Mother Grundy came next and was no better.

came next and was no better.

But the discovery of the bracelet in Helen's carpet bag, and her admission of the fact to the sheriff fastened the guilt upon her. The evidence was all in, and the justice cleared his throat, elevated his glasses and rubbed the top of his head, very much as if he had a

painful duty to perform. Squire Bluffers was rubbing his head as if he was in no hurry to decide this



Republican county conventions in sixteen counties have instructed for Wm. O. Bradley for Governor.

The House has sustained the Pres ident's veto of the Texas seed distri-bution bill by a very decided major-

It West Virginia does not elect a Senator by the 25th inst., she will have a vacancy on her hands for the next two years.

Unger, the trunk murderer at New in the first degree and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment.

The cheerful news that New Jersey would probably break her deadlock and elect a Democratic Senator early this week was given out Sunday.

At Rock Church, Tex., B. Flynn killed a youth named Reath Williams, who was one of a charivari party who went to have some fun with Flynn.

by falling through a defective side- bout. walk.

The friends of W. T. Jones, the Democratic nominee for the Legislature in Jessamine, are claiming that that body. "Pretty is as pretty does." four pounds. The birds flew togeth-

appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Owensboro, Ky. He has vetoed several similar bills and Owensboro is as usual in luck.

Reports come from Colorado and Nebraska of terrible destruction by the great storm of last week. Many human beings and thousands of head of cattle are believed to have perish-

Secretary Sutton of the Irish Notional League of America advises Irishmen to exert their influence to defeat the ratification of the new British treaty by the United States pitted for this fight, which was won

The Pauper Pension Bill, vetoed by the President, has been reported back to Congress with the recommendation veto. Consideration next Thursday was ordered.

fund for the purpose of buying seed for the Texas drouth sufferers. \$266

suitable successor to Secretary Manning. It is not altogether improbable that Mr. Carlisle may consent to be transferred to the Cabinet.

Seven citizens of Greer county, Tex. 000 bond in the federal court on charges of lynching a number of people in the Indian territory.

L. E. Pearce, L. B. Cook, C. B. capital stock is \$100,000.

Mrs. Cleveland held the last public reception of the season last Saturturned away without having been arranged. able to gain admittance, so great was the rush.

The Commoners, a new national political organization, combining various labor and anti-monopoly principles in its platform, has materialized in Pennsylvania and will be largely represented in the National Labor Convention to open at Cincinnati on

Congress has passed a bill authorizing the redemption of the trade do' lars by the government at face value. If you happen to have a lot of them on hand that cost you 85 cents, you can now let go of them to an advantage, provided you do so within the next six months.

Cash Clay is going about over the State begging the empty honor of the Republican nomination for Governor, but the old fellow is not known in the race and the nomination is being thrust upon Billy O'Bradley as fast as the counties can hold their conventions, although he is not making a canvass for the place.

Eight thousand miles of railway were built in the United States last year. Railroad companies are looked upon as soulless monopolies, but they do more to develop the country than any other class of business enterprises, although their operations are constantly interfered with by unfavorable and oftentimes unjust legis-

The Wisconsin State Encampmen of the Grand Army of the Republic has unanimously adopted a resolution censuring the President for vetoing the Dependent Pension Bill. The Grand Encampment of the G. A. R., at its last session, held in San Franc'sco, rejected, by a large majority, a

GAME BIRDS IN BATTLE.

A Lively Main Between Kentucky and Ohio Birds Won by the Latter

A lively cocking main took place fifty cock-fanciers were present. The county justice of the peace and swore event had been looked forward to by out a warrant of arrest of a young owing to to the reputations of the good was arrested. The young woowners of the birds and the excellent of Portland, and "Yanks" Heady, of Ohio, who has taken part in many of York, was convicted of manslaughter the principal cocking-mains for seve-

In company with one of the intermain, and found everything in readiing of the principals. The preliminaries were at once arranged, and of the alleged assault, but denied that stakes deposited. Twenty-five dollars a battle was decided upon, with however, to await trial at court. \$100, in case of an odd fight, money John F. Richardson, of Windsor, to be forfeited if foul was made by

Between two fine-looking birds,

one a red Spanish cock, the property of Wright, weighing four pounds nine ounces, and Heady's er, using their gaffs rather freely. Afin which much blood was spilled by both chickens, Wright's bird won by Heady's, disabling it.

SECOND FIGHT. Between a five-pound-one-ounce bird, belonging to Wright, and Heady's Spanish cock, weighing four pounds, nine ounces. The fighting was forced all along by the lighter ing Wright's bird for ten minutes.

THIRD FIGHT. Two fine looking cocks, each weighin short order by Wright in nine minutes.

Bets were freely made before the that it be passed over the President's Wright would win the remaining two bouts. Heady took several of the convicted. bets himself, and offered to raise stakes, which was declined by Wright. The Courier-Journal has started a The cocks, two fine white ones, were then produced, and dashed at each other with a vim. Heady's bird short-

in this battle, each man having won two rounds. The best cocks had been reserved for the final comingtogether, and the betting was even. Wright presented a noble-looking Virginia-bred cock, weighing six were arrested and taken to Fort pounds one ounce, while Heady pit-Smith, Ark., and placed under \$35,- ted one of the celebrated Huddleston breed of chickens of equal weight. They dashed at each other, and for seven minutes it was give and take with them, the birds being apparently evenly matched. Finally, howev-Pearce, Jr., H. T. Pearce and Met er, Heady's cock drove its gaff through Walton have incorporated at Lexing- the head of Wright's bird, throwing ton the Lexington Spoke & Wheel it to the ground. Not being able to Co., to manufacture wheels, spokes, come to the scratch at the end of the barrels, staves, etc. The authorized count the fight was, amid much enenthusiasm, declared in favor of

Heady. Wright at once challenged Heady for another main, to take place in day. The doors were closed at 5 side of two weeks. It was accepted. o'clock and hundreds of ladies were The preliminaries, however were no

Postoffices.

The following postoffices in Ken tucky have been discontinued since the first of December: Butlersville, Allen county, Carson, Letcher county.

Elihu, Pulaski county. Line Fork, Letcher county. Mandrake, Letcher county. Planters Hall, Breckinridge county Razorblade, Letcher county.

Sax. Jefferson county. Weaverton, Wayne county. The following new offices have been established: Capebranch, Breathitt county.

Hathaway, Boone county. Hobbs, Bullitt county. Minoma, Jefferson county. Parkland, Jefferson county. Petroleum, Allen county. Terry, Christian county. Utzinger, Boone county. Wadesborough, Calloway county

Morris Hatfield, of Bethany Ill. shot his wife, wounding her serious ly, and then killed himself.

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A THREE-WEEKS-OLD WITNESS.

Birth Marks that Established Charge and Convicted a Prisoner.

FRANKLIN, PA., Feb. 15 .-- Some weeks ago a young woman named all the hens in this vicinity are on last night at a farm-house, on the Scott, who was soon to become Preston-street road, at which about mother, appeared before a Mercer months with a great deal of interest, charge of assault and battery. Blood- tobacco for market. man swore at the hearing that two They were owned by George Wright, come to her house, and, as she object- that branch of rural industry. ed to his remaining, he had choked

it. She said the marks of his fingers an accomplished gentleman. and thumb were visible on her throat had no witness to substantiate her ness, with a prevailing spirit of inter-statements or prove the assault. any had been made. He was held,

Few believed that the girl had been \$5.000 damages for injuries received produced, and pitted for the opening court met. The case was called at the omplainant appeared, carrying her a few days ago. three-weeks' old baby. Her lawyer he will be the handsomest man in black Dominick, weighing, barely of the baby in her arms. A physician (had they not been repaired) been corroborated the fact of that relation- dangerous and impassable.

ship. The lawver then told the court The President has signed the bill ter fifteen minutes of hard fighting, that, as the defense would ask for acquittal on the ground that there was no evidence of any assault having running its gaff through the neck of been committed, he offered as evidence corroborative of the plaintiff's testimony the baby she had in her White. arms. The prosecuting lawyer took the infant to the jury, and, uncovering its throat, revealed to them the distinct marks of four fingers on one stantly and has been very successful side of it, and the plain and unmisbird, which won easily after punish- takable impression of a thumb on the other. After these remarkable birth marks had been examined by the ju-

ing five pounds four ounces, were left wrist. It was twisted out of with whom they come in contact, and suddenly wrenched. These marks during the coming spring. corresponded exactly with the injuries the child's mother swore she had received at the hands of the pris birds for this battle were pitted that oner Bloodgood, more than a month before it was born. The prisoner was

Ague. No medicine in the world will afther with a yim. Heady's bird's offer any and all Malarial of Billy ran its gaff through the enemy's body, completely knocked it out of the fight.

Speaker Carlisle is being seriously thought of by the President as a suitable successor to Secretary Man-

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

residence for \$11,000. Fred Kellner will erect a \$20,000

residence at Louisville. Geo. W. Rogers, of Louisville dropped dead of apoplexy.

F. Smoot Bettis has been arrested at Lancaster for robbing the mails. Coal mines are being opened at Williamsburg by J. J. Needles and

Gen. Buckner will be in Scott and Jessamine counties the first of this

Maj. Mat McKenney has been called on to run for the Legislature in Trigg

The new street car line has been completed and the cars are running

The First Baptist church, Owens boro, will erect a building to cost

Jacob Corbett, Sr. father of the deputy register of the land office, is dead at Blandville, aged 83.

Congressman Willis has nominated Jno. S. Sewell, of Louisville for the West Point cadetship.

J. H. Rudy is out for the Legisla ture in Daviess county. There are several other candidates.

Abner J. Smith, of Louisville, has announced himself a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction Miss Carrie Ranschenberger dropped dead of heart disease while or her way to school in Louisville Fri-

The wife of Jack Martin, of Hardin county gave birth to a dead child whose features and body strikingly resembled a cat's.

R. T. Gorham has been held under \$2,000 bond for the murder of Lafayette Troughber at Adairville, on the 12th inst.

B. Blumenthal has sued the city of Owensboro for \$5,000 damages for a broken arm, received by a fall on an unsafe street crossing.

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street colored Baptist church, Louis-

ville, and one of the ablest of his brethren in the state, died on the 19th Marshall J. A. Rudy and Officer McTigue have been put under bonds

of \$500 each at Henderson charged Webster county is about to be over

c sco, rejected, by a large majority, a resolution favoring a sweeping bill paying \$8 per month to all soldiers and sallors of the late war, but the Wisconsin veterans have probably forgotten it.—Courier-Journal.

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double duty now. Muddy Fork has been on a ram page twice this month.

the sporting fraternity for several man named William Bloodgood, on of the splendid season to prepare the The season for seeding oats is fast

> Prof. Coyner is teaching a flourishher nearly to insensibility, and twist- ing school in this neighborhood. The

Measles has been raging to a fearporter was driven to the scene of the mained crooked for some time. She we are glad to report a decrease in the number of cases.

Hick Carriel who has been danger

ously ill with measles, we are glad to say is convalescing, but several mem-Mrs. Thomas Majors and Miss Babe

Tom Dunning has proven himsel put her on the stand, and she swore a benefactor. He has been hauling that Bloodgood had assaulted her, as rock for several days and filling up stated, and that she was the mother the bad holes in the road, that would

> Mrs. Joe Turner and Miss Mollie Pool were among the visitors to our place Thursday. Mr. Robert White, of Hopkinsville, came down to Bainbridge Wednes-

with his patients. Messrs. Gilliland & Kennedy, ou new merchants, are doing well. Their stock is nice, new and neatly kept ry, the lawyer uncovered the baby's We believe they make friends of all shape and swollen, as if it had been we predict a nice trade for then

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CHRISTIAN CIRCUIT COURT.

Thomas J. Blaine, Exporte Petition.

Agues E. Blaine, Exporte Petition.

This day, came the parties and filed in the of flee of the Christian Circuit Court their Exporte Petition in Equity asking that Agnes E Blaine be permitted and empowered to use enenjoy, sell and convey for her own use an benefit, any property she may now own or may hereafter acquire free from the claims of debt of her husband. Thomas J. Blaine, to make contracts use and be sued as a single womat and to trade in her own name and to dispose o her property by will or deed. It is ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Souri Kentokian, a paper published in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Witness my hand Feb. 7th, 1857. C, M. Brown, Clerk. R. W. HERNY, Attorney.

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approaching and our farmers are breeds of the cocks to be fought. weeks previously Bloodgood had making active preparations to begin

ed her left wrist, almost dislocating Professor is a splendid teacher and ested parties a Courier-Journal re- for several days, and her wrist had re- ful extent for several weeks past, but

Mrs. Lucille Pool, who has bee est and excitement awaiting the com- Bloodgood admitted having been dangerously ill for ten days past with present at the girl's house at the time measles, is now, we are glad to report, much better.

assaulted, and Bloodgood's discharge bers of Mr. Carriel's family are down Ill., has sued Shelbyville, Ill., for either side. The cocks were then was expected by his friends as soon as with the contagion and are quite sick. present term of the Mercer court. The Harris, were at our village shopping

away pleased and satisfied. Thanking our friends and patrons for past patronage and meriting a continuance, we are as ever the

day on a visit to his brother, Mr. Jno. Dr. Collins Woosley, our resident physician, is doing a splendid practice. He is kept going almost con

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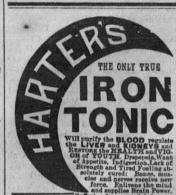
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AFF.Rilves, M. & O. R. R. 8:25 A. M.; 9:05 A. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Jo. Frances Wells went to Dawson Friday.

Judge J. T. Savage spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. C. S. Timothy is visiting

friends in Chattanooga. Mrs. J. W. Logsden has returned

Mr. J. W. Landrum, of Mayfield

Ky., was in the city Sunday. Miss Lulu Watkins, of Montgomery, is visiting Miss Lou Redd.

Mrs. F. L. Ellis and children went down to Madisonville last week. Col. M. H. Crump, of Bowling

Green, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. Robt. Owsley returned from an extended trip through Texas, Sat-

urday. Bates Wall, of Louisville, is visiting friends in the Belleview neigh-

Miss Lucile Pennybaker, of Lebanon, Tenn, is visiting Mrs. E. P.

Mr. A. Y. Ford, one of the editors of the Owensboro Inquirer, was in the city Friday.

Mr. J. T. Rabbeth, of the Model Roller Milling Co., Trenton, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. Robt. Wilford and wife, Cadiz, passed through the city Sat- been close by. urday, en route to Bowling Green. Miss Lizzie Brown, of Fairview

Mr. Jas. E. Cooper has returned

week. Dr. Andrew Seargent, of Hopkinsville, and Mr. James Seargent, of Or-

ange county, Texas, attended the burial of their father .- Interior Journal. Hon. Ex. Norton, President of the cured.

L. & N. Railroad, accompanied by Supt. Metcalfe, of this division, and other officials, passed through the city Sunday on a tour of inspection. Tom Armistead, son of Dr. J. - R.

Armistead, the druggist, returned from Chicago Friday, where he has been studying pharmacy in one of the Medical Colleges of that city, Alof drug preparations made from the ponent. crude materials. He will return in the fall and graduate one year from

Lotus Literary Society.

The Society met in College parlor Clarksville and Princeton. He hopes at 7 P. M. Friday evening. The fol- to have broad gauge cars running lowing exercises occurred: Music-Silver Spring Waltz-Miss first of next June."

Fannie Garnett. Music-Valentine of no one to love -Miss Mai Smythe. Reading-The Bald Headed Man-

Miss Mattie James. Music - Evangeline-Miss Laura Baskett.

News and Notes-Miss Mary Neg-Music-The Negro Dance-Miss

Sallie Rust. Criticism-Prof. Rust. A lecture was announced for next Friday evening. Miss Alice Moffett

was elected President and Miss Odie Clarksville, inserts a card with us Hollingsworth, Secretary, for the en- this issue. This hotel is conveniently suing month. Miss Emma Nelson located and is large and commodious. Rev. Mr. Biddle is to deliver the has just been added to the building address before the Lotus Literary So- which greatly improves the appear-

ciety on next Friday evening.

Democratic Committe Meeting.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Christian county is hereby called to meet at the court house in Hopkinsville at 11 o'clock, Monday March 7th, for the transaction of important business. A full attendance in person or by proxy is desired. S. G. BUCKNER, Chm'n.

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A protracted meeting was begun at the Methodist church Sunday. A bran new 6 drawer sewing ma

at this office.

The trains are running so irreguarly now that it excites comment for mails to get in on time.

urer on recent European events may Mr. T. A. Smithson was thrown from a sulky near Garrettsburg Sat-Mr. J. W. Stith who accidentally shot himself in the foot a few weeks ago is able to be out on the streets

burning. The new Baptist church in Clarks.

structure.

armed with a scotch bag-pipe and matter to come around and see if we other instruments of torture, were do- have not done the best that could be ing the city vesterday. Mr. Fred Taylor, of Crofton, raised

a turkey last season weighing 31 pounds. He sold it to T. H. Davis of this city last week. Col. G. A. C. Holt, candidate for

Governor, will speak here on Monday March 7th. It is probable that other candidiates will also be present.

Mr. Robt. Withers fine brood mare which Mr. Withers is quite proud.

Mr. J. G. Seargent, father of Dr. at his home in Stanford, Ky, on sister of your city; Misses Nannie to attend the funeral of Henry Buckthe 13th inst. in the 70th year of his and Belle Parker, of Mannington, ner, son of Moses Buckner, one of the

Mr. L. H. McKee had a number of day or two later a part of them returned home. The thieves must have

returned home Tuesday after a visit died on the 11th inst., in the 91st Coleman and Mrs. C. M. Gray, of our of a week to Miss Leona Templeton. year of her age. She leaves 132 di- town. The majority of the dancers rect descendants. from Poughkeepste, N. Y., where he The following white couples took like manner. The valentine drawing

Mrs. Yates, of Clarksville, and niece, Miss Lillie Larman, of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. C. W. Radford last vie and Rosa L. Grant. was the most amusing feature of the evening. We have not mentioned any of the gentlemen because they were all there and space is too dear. attended Eastman Business College, out marriage licenses last week: Jas- was the most amusing feature of the Two little children of Mr. T. M.

Edmundson were made seriously sick Saturday by being given medicine wrongfully compounded. Fortunately the mistake did not result fatally, as prompt medical attention was se-

The Hopkinsville Coal, Iron and ger several hours. Land Company has been organized, have as yet been given out. Esq.

Capt. Jno. C. Dabney, now filling though it was his first session, he took the office by appointment, is a candi-with J. R. Green & Co., of your city, high rank in his classes and attained date for the Democratic nomination a rank of second in a class of 125 and for county attorney of Trigg county. reached a grade of 98 out of a possi- Capt. Dabney has served one or ble 100. He brought with him some two terms in the office, but was deexcellent specimens of his work as a feated for re-election last year by chemist and pharmacist, in the way Paul A. Curling, his Republican op-

> Speaking of the I. A. & T. railroad the Tobacco Leaf says: "President Gracey has advertised for the construction and change of gauge of the whole line between

from Clarksville to Princeton by the the rule of alternation long establishried in Todd county, near Guthrie,

bridegroom is a kinsman of H. C. Democratic party. Merritt, Esq., of this city, a young W. J. Graham, lawyer and a stock raiser. The bride Walter F. Garnett, was an accomplished belle of the sec-tion in which she lived. She was the tion in which she lived. She was the daughter of the late Frank Talliaferro. Tobacco Leaf.

R. A. Baker,
Geo. W. Collins,
R. H. DeTreville,

proprietor of the Northington House,

Mill, insert an advertisement in this issue. They manufacture doors, sash, old, who was arrested last week Joe McCarroll presented Winfree's blinds, flooring, etc. They are also charged with burglarizing Lang and Hou. John Feland Anderson's contractors and builders. This is an Bell's store room in which was stored side of the case. A decision is exblinds, flooring, etc. They are also old firm and entirely reliable, send-ing out none but the best work and yesterday and held under a bond of using nothing but the best material. \$100 to answer the action of the grand A son of Mr. Jackson Wren, near T. L. SMITH, Proprietor Robt. Willis, col., a brakeman on the Col. & O., was killed at Central cheerfully on application.

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They solicit correspondence and will jury next month. The examining tribation ink-bottle and died from the effects of poison in the ink.

The Post Office Defended.

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: paper in which to say a word in re-gard to the post office at Hopkinsville, bers of the Cemetery Improvement ders for eggs from several yards of its work and management. There Committee by Mr. Jno. C. Latham, of the leading standard breeds, includand rather reflecting upon us, espec- tham were very costly and elegant, new and very popular White Plylally for being slow in distributing and were purchased from the well-the mails. I am confident that those known establishment of Tiffany & he raises. For prices and other inwho have done the talking and com- Co., New York, the leading jewelry formation see his card elsewhere. plaining know nothing about the house of the country. They are exwork necessary to be done and the actly alike in every respect. We have time that would reasonably be allow- been shown one of them, and the deed in which to open and put up the scription of one will answer for both. chine for sale at a sacrifice. Apply mail. First the mail for five star The set is of moonstone, which is alroutes has to be assorted from our most pure white, and the center is The shade trees about town are be-own. Then it has to be stamped, carved with a Grecian face, the whole ng given their annual trimmings The lock boxes put up first and then set in a heavy band of solid gold, and the general delivery, necessarily tak- surrounded by four diamonds which ing a good deal of time. The crowd form a square. The set is about half usually takes after the express as it an inch in diameter and the pin altocomes from the depot with the mail gether is of the very latest style and and in five minutes after it gets in, finest quality to be had. Prof. Tripp, the distinguished lect the lobby is full, and of course then Mr. H. C. Gant's present was a they have to wait a good while and plain gold watch with monogram H. be expected in Hopkinsville shortly. I may say in part frequently disturb C. G. on one side in blue enamel and us with their smoking and loud talk- on the other the date 1887 in the same. ing, both of which are positively for- A handsome gold chain and charm urday and considerably bruised up. bidden by law. Now we want were also attached. These gifts from

bly take the force we have been able pended in beautifying the cemeter; Wind did considerable damage to to employ with the salary allowed, to grounds and drives fencing and orchards in the Western assort and place each piece in its portion of the county last Thursday proper place, and say in his judgnent whether or not we have done A good deal of plant land is yet to the best that we could under all the burn and the continued wet weather circumstances. The greatest trouble is seriously interfering with the and delay we have had if with the mail that comes in at night. We have put up before breakfast, as we hope pastor of Virginia street colored Bapnot been able to have it opened and ville will be completed this week and to soon, so that the business men may will be a handsome and imposing have their mail without delay in the stretched from end to end of the morning. We will be glad to have

> under the circumstances. Very Respectfully. J. B. McKenzie.

BUCK'S BUDGET. ball and Valentine drawing was the during which the crowd kept decomost enjoyable affair that has been rous silence. The baptism was adin our town for some time. Every ministered expeditiously, with peras jewel. The dancing continued un- en in good order. presented him Saturday with the til a late hour at night. We noticed borhood; Misses Birdie Johnson, Ellen West, Jennie Dulin, Helen Wil- sive sermon from Elder Williams son, Lenora and Julia Long, Sissie

citizen of Montgomery county, Tenn. Jackson, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Rosa commodate their growing numbers were handsomely masked, in ghos

thrown from the same mare that kicked the little son on the face, (of which we made mention last week) and broke his arm last Sunday.

A caboose was thrown from the track to-day in the limestone cut south of here and delayed the passen-

Wm. Jamison who has been conbut very meagre reports of its doings fined to his bed of consumption for what ever Hooser tells you about it some time died Saturday eve at 6 he will do." Thos. Green is President of the Di- o'clock Feb. 19th 1887. It can truly rectory and Mr. Jno. O. Rust is Sec- be said of him, he was a good man, and has left many relatives and

friends to mourn their loss. P. B. Monk has accepted a position agent for the horse shoe brand of fertilizer. He will work in this end of the county. For several years any in the market, and warranted it he has been teaching the young ideas to bake biscuit in eight minutes, or how to shoot, now he proposes to he would eat them raw. He also teach the old ones how to grow tobacco. Success to you P.

The children had a pound party at the Hall last night. Buck.

A Call.

This being the term for Hopkins county to furnish the candidate, by Eugene Smith, of Nashville, and your fitness and qualifications for the

J. H. West,
J. F. Garnett,
L. H. McKee,
W. A. Lowry,
R. H. Holland,
J. M. Frankel,
G. E. Gaither,
E. H. Price,
Wm. L. Wallerland many other

A Lady's Secret.

A Lady's Secret.

"I'd give a good deal if I had such a pure heaithy skin as you have," as ald a lady to a friend. "Just look at mine, all spots and blotches, and rough as a grater. Tell me the second of everything the market affords and the price per day is only \$1.00, which will insure a liberal patronage.

Messrs. Smith, Clark & Co., propictors of the Clarksville Planing

Ross Esling, a youth about 15 years day. Judge R. T. Petree and Judge

Valuable Gifts.

In our last issue we had space to I want to ask a little space in your give only a very brief notice of the ble pure bred establishments in the were some notices in the town papers New York. The diamond pins given ing Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes the last week or two, complaining to Messrs. J. M. Howe and C. M. La. Brahmas, Javas and others. The

to invite any fair man to come to the Mr. Latham were intended as tokens office on the arrival of any one of the of his appreciation of the faithful and mails and see what is necessary to be judicious manner in which his appro lone and how long it would reasona- priation to the cemetery fund was ex-

A Baptism and Funeral.

A large crowd of colored people assembled on Main street Bridge Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to witness the rite of baptism administered to two candidates by Rev. E. Williams, tist church. The line of spectators stretched from end to end of the bridge, with a considerable overflow SPRING 1887. A traveling band of musicians, any one feeling an interest in the advantage on either bank. The air was raw and chilly and the approach

> CROFTON, Feb. 20.—The Phantom Boyd went sounding down the river, the lowest cash prices. lady present looked as bright fect solemnity and the crowd dispers-

presented find Saturday, of among the dancers present Misses tors proceeded to blooming Grove The pastor and many of the specta Buckner and Linnie Lander, Lizzie school house, on Col. S. M. Starling's Bowles, Miranda Davenport, Mary farm, two miles distant, a short dis-Andrew Seargent of this city, died Hagerty, Alice Morris, Lula Hill and tance west of the Madisonville road, Ky.; Miss Carrie Davis, of St. most respected colored citizens in the Charles; Misses Nannie Myers and county. A large congregation was hens stolen one night last week and a Mollie Clark, of Macedonia neigh- present, many of them white persons. who listened attentively to an impres whose church is attended by the fan and Joe Bowling, Pattie Rowlett, ily. The congregation are building Mrs. Rachel N. Herring, the oldest Mand and Mattie Blain, Mrs. J. B. a church near the school house to ac-

under pastor Moseley's ministry. BOOM! BOOM!

"Good morning, neighbor, are you going to town to-day?"

"Well, we will go together." "Are you going to make any Yes, I want to buy a stove.

"Well, I bought a splendid one the other day."

"Where did you get it?" "I bought it from D. J. Hooser, and it was one of his wood and coal Kitchen Queen Stoves, the best made I like it very much, and don't want any better. They are warranted, and

After these gentlemen got to the city they separated, but in a few days met again, when B said to A, Well, did you buy a stove the other day.' "Yes, after looking all around, l went to Hooser's and looked over his stock. He recommended the Star Monitor, as being as good a stove as stated that he would sell cook stoves lower than any house in town and the reason he could do so was he had no house rent to pay and other expenditures that other houses had. I consider that I got a bargain, and ZENO F. YOUNG, Madisonville, Ky. would advise all who want the best to go to Hooser's"

Mr. Wm. R. Howell, late of the ed in this district, and recognizing Paducah bar but a native of Trigg county is announced as a candidate for Miss Maggie Talliaferro were mar- position, we hereby call upon you to County Attorney of Trigg to fill a become a candidate for the State vacancy caused by the death of Paul Tuesday, by Dr. J. B. West. The Senate, subject to the action of the A. Curting. Mr. Howell is a young man of many strong points of charac ter, of wide information on current topics and of a high order of natural ability. He possesses a strong and well trained mind richly stored with for 18. legal knowledge acquired during ten years' practice of law. As a speaker he is not surpassed by any of the younger members of the bar in his county and as a Democrat his record is consistent and honorable. If the

Court of Appeals Thursday and Fri-

Mr. W. P. Cosby, proprietor of the Park Poultry Yards, Owensboro, Ky., has one of the largest and most reliamouth Rocks are one of the varieties

A large cave, as dark and gloomy as midnight, with two human skeletons, a big sum of gold, and an inexhaustible amount of unwritten murder history, has just been discovered in Marshall county. A Chance for Realth

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Fine Tailoring! was raw and chilly and the approach to the river so muddy that the pastor and candidates drove into the stream in carriages. While the preparations were going on a fervent and stentorian prayer delivered from the center of the bridge by brother Ben the bridge by brother Ben the lowest cash prices. We have just received our SPRING

Respe tfully, N. TOBIN & CO. Seed Oats 45 cts. per bushel at Wiley & Parker's, 9th street.

Dr. J. S. Combs. Owensville, Ohio, says: " seases, and advanced to that stage when diseases, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever, and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 18 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine. I prescribe no other Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, Lime, and Soda, but Scott's, believing it to be the best."

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PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Mortimer Whitehead.

It is admitted on all sides that another crisis is at hand in our history as a Nation. Capital and labor are drawing the lines more severely with every passing day. Will the farmers of America rise to the occafarmers of America rise to the occa-sion, and conservative as they are, become the "go between" for these two giants, show them both the evil of their ways, and mark out the safe, middle ground, where each can stand the equal of the other? Capital is ab-sorbing our wealth, and labor, wantsorbing our wealth, and labor wants in all parties, are asking for "free raw materials." The makers of fraudulent butter are combining to repeal our law. Merchants gambling in "futures" unsettle the value of our Discriminations in laws, taxes and transportation are against the farmer. We must demand equality in all things. Our National finan-cial system is soon to be entirely rec-

ognized.
Will it be for the people or for capital? Our transportation questions are as yet unsettled, yet we are winning some of the final battles. Patrons, farmers, as a people and as class, we never had so importan duties resting upon us as now. Will we be equal to the needs of the hour? Will we be united and strong for the fray? Shall we continue to go forward or go backward? Our action our work now will help answer these questions. Let us realize our respon-

Nerve ourselves for the labors, and Nerve curselves for the labors, and seriously, aye, solemnly enter upon the duties of the hour, remembering the charge, "Cast forth thy act, thy word, into the ever-living, ever-working un-verse; it is a seed-grain that cannot die; unnoticed to-day, it will be found flourishing as a banyan grove prechars also as a poissoner. grove—perhaps, alas, as a poisonous hemlock forest—after a thousand

A Gift for All.

Renews Her Youth.

In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a him ited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitts, or any affection of Throat, Chest or Lungs, are especially received for the control of the specially received for having renewed my youth suffers for having renewed my youth such as a City, Mo.

Renews Her Youth.

Iradewater and Pondriver to supply the whole country if they were only fished out.

Now that the sun has begun to show that the sun has begun to show the lizzards begin to crawl, Dr. Moore will fix up a new tale about how many he caught at the Horse Shoe Bend. He generally calls a "gunflint" a trout and a "tad-about how many he caught at the Horse Shoe Bend. He generally all disease in good will save money by purchasing your ticekts via Memphis and the catches 'em.

I move that all the men who have been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bitters for having renewed my youth been mentioned for Representative Bit chitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest or Lungs, are especially requested to call at H. B. Garner's drug store, and get a Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles \$1.

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River country. Not a cloud is in the sky and the even, white glow along the horizon outlines the most distant objects with startling plainess. The sulfight unimpeded in its flight to the earth, is warm upon the land. The view is glorious. A scattered grove of gnarled oaks covers the slope, while from its base and reaching southward to the distant Mouse River, rise a succession of rounded, grass covered buttes, with many a contains a very striking ware reported and the reaching southward to the distant Mouse grass covered buttes, with many a contains a very striking the most doubter a slaways something to interest all, from the young ost thing to interest all, from the young ost the world. The world to the world for Cuts, 'Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erynbios, and the world for Cuts, 'Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erynbios, and the world for Cuts, 'Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erynbios, and the world for Cuts, 'Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erynbios and Framily Magazine in the world for Cuts, 'Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all when no other application is of the least benefit the world for Cuts, 'Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all when no other application is of the least benefit the world. The world for water-color plants are remained to the world for Cuts, 'Bruises,

grassy meadow between their crests.

Bands of cattle and droves of horses are scattered here and there, as contentedly grazing on the rich feed as if it were leafy June instead of late. November. But for the leafless trees and keen nip of the air, during the early morning hours, there is no evidence that winter is here. How odd it seems, with not a flake of snow for hundreds of miles a round, to read from the daily papers, now four days

from the daily papers, now four days old, about untimely snows that have already fallen on the North Atlantic coast, and advices are that there have already been two heavy snow falls in the central Western States, and farmers in the corn belt have taken up and been feeding their cattle for a month

past.
To one unacquainted with this climate, it must seem very strange that North Dakota yet awaits her first snow fall of the season, and may have to wait until the winter is far spent. That this part of the territory is outside the snow belt, lies in the fact, as shown by the Signal Service records, that storm paths during late autumn and winter, lie far south of the forty-eighth parrallel. Occasion-ally one, even this early in the season,

ally one, even this early in the season, strays up this way, but the air is so followed by that but little snow can be squeezed out of it. Not until the first days of March bring increased heat and moisture, does the snow fall to any depth. These facts have an important influence in lengthening the grazing season, as exemplified by the scene before me. I notice that Mouse River ranchmen do not find it profitable to use sleighs—the light profitable to use sleighs—the light snow falls are too quickly cut away by the "chinook" winds, which with their warm breath, blow for days at a time out here during the winter

How This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheeney & Co., Proprietors, Toledo, O. P. S.—Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken

internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the sys-tem. Price 75 cts. per bottle, sold by all druggist.

A Card to the Public.

Mr. Editor: You will please allow space in your paper for the follow-

on Feb. 15, the famous and well known Uncle Tom's Cabin Company gave a performance at Holland's Opera House, and was well attended, Opera House, and was well attended, there being about three hundred colored persons present and the greater part of the crowd being of the best families of Hopkinsville, and paying the best respect and attention to the performance, but unfortunately there was one among us who was disnowed to act discovered and defed

Winter Weather in Dakota.

One day last week found us fifteen miles north of Towner Dak., on the sharp slope of one of those rounded hills which are such a characteristic feature of the landscape in the Mouse River country. Not a cloud is in the state of the most popular Family Margaille.

Ladies who are looding for a Magazine to meet all their requirements should see Demorest's Monthly for in the Confederate executive mansion, at Richmond, not long before the close of the war, and for that reason her father calls her "The Daughter of the Confederacy."

The Best.

There is an advertisement in th Examiner this week of a remedy that s superior to all others, and as near-y all disease owes its origin to the impure condition of the blood, this is by far the best proparation ever offer-ed to the trade. It purifies and en-riches the blood, gives tone and ener-gy to the system, builds up brokendown constitutions, and gives strength and energy to the feeble and debilitat-ed. We refer to S. S., and will say

that this notice is cheerfully given them, unsolicited on their part.—
Abingdon (Va) Examiner.
Swift's Specific is now sold in dry as well as liquid. The dry can easily be prepared at home, and can be used without spirits if desired. Price fifty cents per package. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Some of the most wonderful cures have been made by using the remedy without any spirits

at all.

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NORTH CHRISTIAN.

KELLY, KY., Feb. 14 .- Prof. Winn, late of Tennessee, is teaching a class in English Grammar at this place. The Professor brings letters of recommendation from Noble Butler and other men of eminent scholarship

come off victorious.

Miss Mollie Clark, a young "school marm" of this place, is taking lessons under the instruction of Prof. Winn.

It is enough to make a man dream of variety shows all night to see Josh Owen dance the clog. He does it just to amuse the boys; don't charge a cent and throws in a chromo.

Allow me to modestly add another stanza to the "Bed-Bug" poetry:

The beetle-bug and flea both laugh with glee At the bed-bug done up in rhyme: The poor bed-bug-not a word says he, But he surely puts in his time.

Orlando Hamby's six legged colt is certainly the greatest natural curiosity outside of Barnum's circus. I had the pleasure of enjoying the kind

What does the fishery question amount to any way? There are enough chubs and horny-heads in Tradewater and Pondriver to supply the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the

MARRIED BY PROXY.

A Ballad of the Present and Future.

PRESENT. Hans Schneider had a sweetheart Infar off Fatherland, While Hans lived in Milwankee,

And tooted in the band, He loved his sweetheart fondly, And keenly felt her loss, But Hans had not the money To pay her way across.

And Wilhelmina waited, Because, in their condition, They'd nothing else to do. One morning in the papers, Hans Schneider re.d about How Nina and her August

> "Dose mairitches by broxy. Und me und Vilhelmina, Vill marry dot vay too.'

Knocked everybody out.

Were speedily made one. FUTURE. Ten years of wedded proxy Had fled into the past, And Hans and Wilhelmina Were soon to meet at last.

The lily of the Rhine. The day of her arrival Hans Schneider laughed and cried, And waited at the station

To meet his coming bride. She came, at last, and Schne Stood by the station gate To greet his Wilhelmina— But not the other eight. Hans looked in some amazement,

Dot ist your fadder, children,

Go sthand oop mit his side." Hans Schneider stood among them, As passive as a clam, But in his soul he muttered: "I no likes dot, py tam."

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Sayings of Noted Persons Who Were Con-scious of Their Approaching End. "I am dying at the top," said Walter

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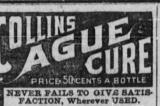


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And Wilhelmins waited. Because, in their condition, They'd nothing else to do. One morning in the papers, Hans Schneider re_d about How Nina and her August

"Dose mairitches by broxy, Und me und Vilhelmina, Vill marry dot vay too." Hans spoke, then wrote a letter, No sooner said than done, And Hans and Wilhelmina Were speedily made one. FUTURE.

Knocked everybody out.

Ten years of wedded proxy Had fled into the past, And Hans and Wilhelmina Were soon to meet at last For she was coming to him Across the billowy brine, His faithful Wilhelmina, The lily of the Rhine.

The day of her arrival To meet his coming bride. She came, at last, and Schneide But not the other eight.

Hans looked in some amaze And Wilhelmina cried: "Dot ist your fadder, children, Go sthand oop mit his side. Hans Schneider stood among them, As passive as a clam, "I no likes dot, py tam."

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Sayings of Noted Persons Who Were Con-scious of Their Approaching End. "I am dying at the top," said Walter Scott, conscious that his brilliant brain was softening. Some wits have begun to die at the lower extremities. Lord Chesterfield's brain did not share in Ship.

This scribe has no special preference among the caudidates for Governor, but as the matter now stands he will probably go for Holt. Of course it is understood that the man he is for, whoever it may be, will come off victorious.

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Allow me to modestly add another stanza to the "Bed-Bug" poetry:

The beetle-bug and flea both laugh with glee At the bed-bug done up in rhyme:

The poor bed-bug—not a word says he,
But he surely puts in his time.

But he surely puts in his time.

Man now going to the rehearsal of my funeral, said the wit one day, as about to enter his carriage. Fontenelle, an aged Frenchman, had lost his memory, but his wit was so unimpaired that he made witticisms on his infirmities. "I made witticisms on his infirmities. "I was seen my baggage on before." When near one hundred years of age, he met a lady almost as old. "Monsieur," said she, "I believe Death has forgotten us." "Hush, madame!" replied the wit. "Don't talk so loud, or you may arouse his attention."

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